

JUST CLEANINGS

"FAILURE AREAS" GRT \$15,000,000

Between \$12,000,000 and 15,000,000 will be paid out by the Dominion government this year to farmers in 1939 crop failure areas of Western Canada who qualify for bonus payments under the Prairie Farm Assistance Act of 1935, according to H. J. Gardner, federal agricultural minister.

1939 CROPS BEING \$53,130,000

OTTAWA—Grain value to Canadian farmers of field crops harvested in 1939 was \$53,130,000, some \$84 million more than in 1938, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. This was the highest return to farmers since 1930, when the valuation was \$62,000,000.

LICENSE REBATES \$22,000

Refunds to Alberta motor car owners who turned in their licenses last year, amounted to \$22,000, according to officials of the provincial treasury department. Number of plates turned in was 6,000, compared with 12,000 a year ago, when the refunds amount to \$45,000. Mild weather and open roads at the beginning of the year are held responsible for more motorists running their cars this winter.

MAY INCREASE CIGARET PRICE

TORONTO—Increase in the price of cigarettes is expected by tobacco dealers, according to a Toronto report. Dealers expect an increase in the excise tax will be made in the next federal budget. "The expectation is that cigarettes will be sold in packages of 10 for 15 cents, the price which prevailed during the last war. Present large packages may cost 35¢. The report said an increase in the excise tax of \$4 to \$5 per thousand on cigarettes is expected."

SOAP MAGNATES FAT SALARY

A soap manufacturer showed aside all the fabulous-paid motion picture colony to rank as the highest paid corporation employee in 1938 in the United States. The \$467,713 salary and bonus of F. A. County, president of Lever Bros. Company in Massachusetts, topped all others in the year's corporate income tax returns.

LONG YEARS AGO

January 24, 1929

Two Carbon rinks went to Trochu Tuesday to compete in the Brier event and the play Fairbairn lost to Suddler 19-3, and MacGregor lost to Findlay 15-12.

The Carbon Old Timers will hold their annual celebration on Thursday, January 31st, night and dining will comprise the evening program.

Carbon's bonspiel will be held this year on January 29, 30 and 31.

The Hart Parr Alberta Ltd. will hold a tractor school in town on January 30.

W.H.T. Olive is off to Portland to visit with his daughter, Mrs. Pat Schoeppe.

SPECIALS

LADIES' FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS .. 1.59

LADIES' FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS .. 1.98

LADIES' SNUGGIES, per pair 69c

KEEP WARM THESE CHILLY DAYS

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

RED AND WHITE STORE

"Mabel is getting a man's wages."

"Yes, I knew she was married."

CLEARANCE SALE OF LIBRARY BOOKS

At the price of a magazine, each 25c

STATIONERY IN BOXES—(boxes slightly soiled)—

Real Values, good paper—At clear-out prices from 15c to 75c

JUST RECEIVED—VALENTINES BY COUTTS

Priced at 5c; 10c; 15c; and 25c each

OTHER VALENTINES AS LOW AS 3 for 5c

MCKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKibbin, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

VOLUME 18, NUMBER 32

CARBON ENTERS TEAM IN LITTLE SIX HOCKEY LEAGUE, ENDING FEB. 23

Only Three More Home Games for Locals

Carbon has entered a hockey team in the Little Six Hockey League, promoted by the Three Hills Elks Lodge, and play has already started on the schedule, which will be concluded by February 23rd.

Afternoon games will be played at 2:30 p.m., and evening games at 8:30 p.m.

The following is the schedule of games drawn up by league officials at a recent meeting:

January 25—Carbon at Three Hills.
January 26—Sunshine at Trochu.
January 27—Carbon at Trochu.
January 28—Winmore at Swatwell.
January 29—Swatwell at Winmore.
January 30—Trochu at Carbon.
January 31—Three Hills at Winmore.
February 1—Trochu at Swatwell.
February 2—Three Hills at Carbon.
February 3—Sunshine at Winmore.
February 4—Trochu at Sunshine.
February 5—Winmore at Three Hills.
February 6—Swatwell at Trochu.
February 7—Three Hills at Swatwell.
February 8—Winmore at Sunshine.
February 9—Swatwell at Trochu.
February 10—Three Hills at Trochu.
February 11—Trochu at Sunshine.
February 12—Trochu at Winmore.
February 13—Trochu at Winmore.
February 14—Trochu at Winmore.
February 15—Trochu at Winmore.
February 16—Trochu at Winmore.
February 17—Trochu at Winmore.
February 18—Trochu at Winmore.
February 19—Trochu at Winmore.
February 20—Trochu at Winmore.
February 21—Trochu at Winmore.
February 22—Trochu at Winmore.
February 23—Trochu at Winmore.

PREPARE FOR ROAD IMPROVEMENTS

Importance of road improvements this year is being brought to the attention of the provincial department of public works.

The next regular session of the Alberta legislature will open on February 16th, and this is expected to be the last before a general election is held in this province.

Consequently, many districts are pressing their claims now for consideration of their road requirements, prior to the budget for road expenditures this year being decided upon by the government.

Recently strong demands were made as to the need of graveling the main highway leading from Lloydminster, on the Saskatchewan border, to Edmonton.

A road from Edmonton to St. Paul, which would go a more direct route to the popular fishing resort at Cold Lake, also is being advocated.

In the central and southern parts of the province extension of the government trunk road system is being pressed for, including completion of a bituminous surfaced road from Lethbridge to Calgary, on the U.S. border.

Officials of the Alberta Motor Association, urging the government to undertake a big program of highway work this year, particularly in view of the big influx of U.S. tourists expected to commence early in the season.

CARBON OLD TIMERS' ASSN. AMEND MEMBERSHIP BY-LAW

The Carbon Old Timers' Association, held a general meeting on Saturday afternoon, January 20th, to consider a proposed amendment to By-Law No. 3. After considerable discussion it was decided to allow members' sons and daughters, who were 21 years or over, to attend the banquet and dance in November each year. Previously the age had been set at 25.

The following committees were appointed for the dance on February 15th:

Posters, C. H. Nash.
Midnight kitchen, H.M. McNaughton and Mrs. Van Loon.
Door, F. Barker, T.J. King, W.R. Van Loon and W.J. Prole.
Floor Manager, H.M. McNaughton.
Dance Program, W. Douglas, Jan Gordon and K.R. Threlton.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.I. STRANGE

For many years there has been a common belief that the future of wheat is in the hands of a few big speculators, buying and selling, influencing prices to suit their own ends.

Cornell University in 1924 investigated the results of 54 years of speculation in wheat, and the Food Research Institute of California in 1931 published a very complete study covering 41 years of speculative trading in wheat. The research department of the Seattle Grain Company made an investigation of what wheat prices from 1829 to 1927 to determine the influence of speculation on wheat prices.

Now Harvard University has just published the results of an investigation made by Dean W. Mallott, who is Chancellor of the University of Kansas, into the subject of "Does the Futures Trading Influence Prices?" This study, Dean Elliott concludes, "discloses no trace of influence on prices attributable to Futures Contract Trading or to speculation in Futures Contracts."

So it would seem that now, once and for all, we can remove from our minds the fear that speculation or Futures Trading has any bad effect upon prices.

WHAT THE ARMY, AIR FORCE AND NAVY NEED IN WEARING APPAREL

Although thousands of women started knitting as soon as war was declared, it took the arrival of military boots to make thousands more realize how much the fighting forces needed the articles that came from the clicking needles.

The need is still urgent, say Canadian Red Cross officials, and so, just in case there are women who would like to do their bit and don't know what is needed, here are some of the things recommended by this organization:

More detailed instructions may be obtained from local Red Cross chapters or from Toronto headquarters. Women are urged to follow all knitting instructions carefully; to use the right size needles, the correct weight of wool and always to try the number of stitches to the inch to have the tension correct.

Do you favor the Army, the Air Force or the Navy? This is what each force needs:

ARMY—Socks may be of any suitable color. The new regulation length is 18 inches maximum from top of cuff to under heel. Socks are acceptable in all suitable colors.

Wristlets, four inches long maximum. Scarves, 12 inches wide and 48 inches long. Helmets and mitts, half mitts and rife mitts. Ribbing should be done loosely on half mitts and rife mitts to ensure perfect circulation in fingers. Khaki is the preferred color for all these articles.

AIR FORCE—The airman needs socks of the regular size in light blue, blue, black or grey. Socks, same length as those for the army, in air force blue or grey. Socks, same length as those for the army, in air force blue or grey. Socks, same length as those for the army, in air force blue or grey.

NAVY—Seamen's stockings and scarves are needed badly. The stockings, which are worn over regular socks, are from 18 inches to 26 inches from top of cuff to under heel; grey should be loosely ribbed at top. For the stockings are drawn over the trousers.

Scarves, in navy blue or grey, 14 inches wide and 66 inches long. These scarves are wrapped around the sailor's bolero and are sometimes put over their heads to act as helmets. Ordinary socks for the sailors are needed in grey, sweaters, navy blue or grey. Wristlets for all forces should be cast on or off very loosely. All sweaters are sleeveless. Socks should be washed and pressed or washed and stretched. It is advisable to attach tags in socks and also in sweaters.

MAY PUT IN LOCKER REFRIGERATION PLANT IF DEMAND WARRANTS

New Plant Installed Recently at Rockyford

Mr. W.H. Stonehouse of Calgary, representing the Western Canada Refrigeration Co., was in Carbon Friday and interviewed some of the business men with the object of obtaining their interest in the establishing of a locker refrigeration system in town, with a capacity of 100 lockers.

Mr. Stonehouse pointed out that a locker plant had been established at Rockyford and that Irvines and Belcher were now signing up customers for their plants.

It was explained that the locker system would be operated similar to post office boxes, the size being in the neighborhood of 18x20x30 inches. The plant would include facilities for quick freezing of meats, fruits, etc., and the cost to users would be \$1.00 per month.

Under this refrigeration system one would be assured of space to keep all his perishables at a temperature of ten degrees above zero. A farmer would kill his own beef, chickens, etc., have them quick frozen in the plant, and place them in his locker until needed.

Mr. Stonehouse expects to be back in Carbon soon to further discuss the proposition with farmers and townspeople.

LOCAL NEWS

Miss A. Lacombe, teacher of the primary room of the Carbon school, was on the sick list last week and the pupils were out of school Thursday and Friday.

Verling Moorhouse moved the stock of the Corner Clothing to Stettler last week and Daphne Friesen will reopen her store in the northern town.

Francis Foxon and Elaine Torrance, who are attending Mount Royal College in Calgary, spent the week end at their respective homes in Carbon.

Rev. Evans, who has been confined to his home with an attack of the flu, is able to be around again. He was unable to hold services at the Anglican church on Sunday.

The McCormick Dearing Tractor school was held on Monday and Tuesday. School pupils enjoyed part of the show, being let out of school early.

Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Willson and son, Bobby, spent Friday in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thorburn, who returned recently from a visit with relatives in Nelson, report an enjoyable holiday.

Len Poxon took a rink to Three Hills Wednesday to compete in the Macdonald Brier event. The rink was made up of Len Poxon, skip, Harry Woods, Jack Mathers and Joe Gies.

Gordon Murray is the new agent in Carbon for B.A. products.

Syd Wright suffered a badly bruised finger on his right hand last Wednesday night at the curling rink when it was crushed between two curling rocks.

The first hockey game of the season was played at the local rink last Wednesday night in the Little Six League, when Sunshine defeated Carbon 3-1.

Mr. Larsen, teacher of room three of the Carbon school, was on the sick list for a couple of days this week and there was no school Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Tighe of Didsbury were visitors at the home of Mrs. M.E. Elliott last Saturday.

A new action counter has been put in at the Farmers' Exchange, and other alterations made.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Poxon of Drumheller were visitors in town Tuesday.

The weather the past week has been cold with 25 below being registered Wednesday morning. North winds have made it miserable for those out of doors and citizens are longing for a change to the good old Alberta climate, which has been missed of late.

EASTER EARLIEST SINCE 1913

Easter this year is the earliest since 1913, and earlier in the year than it will be again until after 2080. Easter this year is March 24th. Easter Sunday is always the first Sunday after the full moon which happens on or next after the 21st of March—and officially the first day of Spring.

CARBON LODGE No. 107, A.F. & A.M. INSTALS OFFICERS

The following officers of Carbon Lodge No. 107, A.F. & A.M. were installed or invested on Tuesday, January 23, 1940, R.W. Bro. W. A. Braisher acting as Installing Master, and W. Bro. V.R. Hawkins as Director of Ceremonies.

R. W. Bro. P. J. Bessant W.M.
W. Bro. T. G. Cadman L.P.M.
W. Bro. R.C. Downey S.W.
Bro. Cyril Oliphant J.W.
W. Bro. Len Poxon Treasurer
R.W. Bro. S.P. Torrance Secretary
W. Bro. Selwyn Evans Chaplain
Bro. Cyril Poxon S.D.
R. A. Hawk J.D.
R.W. Bro. W. A. Braisher Registrar
W. Bro. V.R. Hawkins D. of C.
Bro. S. Evans Organist
Bro. J. C. Spence I.G.
Bro. J. Flaws S.S.
W. Bro. W. Poxon J.S.
W. Bro. W.R. Van Loon Tyler

"HESKETH SPARKLETS"

The Hesketh Community hall has been condemned as a training place for the Youth Training Club. The hall is regarded as too low, and lacks one door.

Don't forget the dance on January 31st. Music by Anderson Sisters.

Carbon defeated Hesketh 3-1 at Carbon on Sunday. George Semler scored the lone tally for Hesketh, while Walter Johnson scored the three goals for Carbon.

Line-up of teams:

Hesketh—D. Edmundson, Joe Appleby, R. Pallen, Jack Appleby, J. Brown, Jim Bacon, G. Bacon, B. Church, J. Peterson, G. Semler, C. Carbon—B. Cameron, J. Mathers, R. Oliphant, N. Nash, W. Johnson, W. Berry, D. Williamson, J. Trumbley, G. Lemay, Louis Goebl.

Announcing--

THE NEW LINE OF

OILS AND GREASES

BY

GAS AND OIL

PRODUCTS

LIMITED

PURITY 99, MIRACLE AND

MERCURY GASOLINES

ALBERTA-MADE PRODUCTS

PATRONIZE ALBERTA INDUSTRIES

CREDIT CARDS—Gas and Oil Products Limited issue Credit Cards for your Convenience. Come in and get one.

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GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

JANUARY

CLEARANCE

SALE NOW ON

SEE OUR CIRCULAR FOR

LIST OF BARGAINS

CARBON TRADING CO.

3.6 and Europe began to get emeralds from South America in the latter part of the sixteenth century.

German Propaganda

Complete Lack of Understanding One Of The Reich's Handicaps

On his return to Seattle from Europe—with a large packet of samples of propaganda now being used by 20 countries—Mr. Vernon McKenna, director of the School of Journalism at the University of Washington, told interviewers that while he was not in any position to say quite definitely that German propaganda had failed, he was likewise unable to concede that printed matter and spoken word had no great effect. The persuasiveness of a layman, the former editor of Mackay's Magazine, however, feels that German propaganda has combined the deep understanding of an adolescent with the finesse of a professional "weaver", and that it is "something like a man playing a harp while wearing a pair of mittens . . . the harpist is interesting to watch and his technique is formidable but what comes out is neither pleasant nor very convincing."

Aside from the highly metaphorical description of German propaganda and German methods which Mr. McKenna gives, the School of Journalism also has no great doubt to be clear from his observations that Nazi technique does not stand up very well under the incredible scrutiny of common sense and historical knowledge. And what he means more specifically we presume, is that his examination of the propaganda combined him in the belief—shared by many people—that one of the Reich's chief handicaps is its lack of understanding of other peoples, their outlook and their inherent sense of fair play, and its complete inability to develop a sense of humor. This latter, of course, is the saving grace of the English-speaking peoples.

How could the Herr Doktor Goebbels compete with even the stiff British Ministry of Information? He has run German films out of the movie houses merely because the exercise of ordinary intelligence has exposed the Nazi propaganda which is supposed to be entertainment with a propaganda flavor. The "Entente Cordiale," a French film now running in New York City, shows the beginnings and development of the Anglo-French alliance—playing to large houses. The film is of this type of "publicity" in striking contrast with the positive future ahead of the Goebbels type.—Victoria Times

Britain Buys Aluminum

Entire Exportable Surplus Of Canada Has Been Purchased

Britain has purchased Canada's entire exportable surplus of aluminum and has a man in Canada who is making an arrangement to expand production there. Colonel J. J. Llewellyn, parliamentary secretary to the ministry of supply, disclosed in London.

Colonel Llewellyn, speaking at a press conference on purchases of raw materials, gave no figures or details of the arrangements.

In addition to the exportable surplus of Canada's lead and copper, the ministry of supply also has bought immense quantities of British Columbia lumber.

There is "an acute shortage" of timber in Britain, Colonel Llewellyn warned, and it was "most encouraging people to think that a vast amount of timber will be imported in the next five or six months."

An order has been given for 2,000,000 yards of linoleum. This will replace wood as floor covering in army huts and ordnance factories.

Colonel Llewellyn gave what he described as a "good picture" of the Empire's supply position. It has most of the world's rubber and tin. Copper production has jumped from 85,000 tons annually in 1914 to 600,000 tons now, lead from 120,000 tons in 1914 to 620,000 tons now, aluminum from 12,500 tons in 1914 to 88,000 tons now and asbestos from 90,000 tons in 1914 to 340,000 tons now.

Offered Services To Poles

A Stockholm dispatch reported that tall, bronzed Prince August of Denmark, first cousin of King Christian, has offered his services to the Polish army. The prince who has spent years in the French Foreign Legion renounced his right to succession to the Danish throne years ago and took up a military career in Africa.

A stream of hate pouring out of an underground opening led to the discovery of New Mexico's remarkable Cristofol Cervera.

Just 100 years ago, William Murdoch, born in Auchanlock, Scotland, first lighted a dwelling his own—with gas.

There are 1,800 species of plants in the mustard family.

Acted As Sheep Dog

Royal Air Force Plane Gathered Convoy Together In Mist

Flying low and battling with bad weather, an R.A.F. Coastal Command aircraft acted as a "sheep dog" and brought together a convoy of merchant ships, carrying 100,000 tons of foodstuffs.

Conditions were very bad when the aircraft was sent out to locate the convoy. Visibility was practically nil, but after searching an area of miles square, the pilot found some of the vessels. He was flying just above their mastsheads at the time.

Only two-fifths of the ships were there, however, and having discovered the escorting destroyers, the pilot asked with a signaling lamp where the rest were.

The destroyers replied that a threatened submarine attack and thick weather had caused the convoy to disperse some hours before.

The pilot then began another hunt, and eventually found a second part of the convoy, also attacked by destroyers. This section contained only about two-fifths of the total number of ships, and a further search disclosed the remaining one-fifth.

The pilot gave them the exact position of the last group of vessels he had seen, and flying overhead, shepherded them until the two groups were united. With three-fifths of the convoy assembled, the pilot signalled the position of the rest, and remained in attendance until the entire flock was brought together again in the mist.

Intern Nationalized Canadians

Born in Germany, Were Active On Behalf Of Nazi Regime

The Government has found it necessary to intern a number of naturalized Canadian citizens who were born in Germany but in spite of naturalization were quite active in activities in Germany and the regime.

Cancellation of the citizenship papers of such persons will come in due course. They are safely behind the gates of the Regina, Saskatchewan, where they are being held.

Things are not so "tough" with those as might be imagined. One naturalized man with a wife still in Germany wrote to her, the letter being checked at the Prisoners of War Department. In the letter he said he never had such good food or was so comfortable.

They receive the same rations as Canadian soldiers, they get regular medical attention, if they break a pair of eyeglasses they are replaced, and they are allowed to read. At Regina, each man has been issued with wool clothing for the winter months, heavy macintosh coats, warm caps and leather mitts. At Kamloops the men are equipped with a special wind-proof type of clothing, the same as used by the forestry service there. Dependents of internees, if in need, are on relief at total expense to the Dominion Government, although administration is through local authorities.—Ottawa Journal

Cannot Be Destroyed

Czech Shoes And Glove Factories Re-established In Ontario

A correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor who has been travelling in Czech-Slovakia writes from Berlin that under German rule, the Czech shoe firms will exhaust its reserves of leather in March and the glove industry is finished. But both of these industries are already re-established and producing in Ontario—Bata at Frankford and Fiedel gloves at Prescott. Czech leather and craftsmanship thus continues under the British flag.

Villagers Are Optimistic

Have Made All Arrangements For Victory Dance When War Ends

The most optimistic village in England is Ryfed, Northamptonshire. A hall is booked and a band hired for a victory dance when the war ends. The villagers are determined they will not be caught the next time they were unable to get a band to celebrate the Coronation in 1937 or the silver jubilee of King George V. in 1935 because all had been engaged.

French wireless stations are now broadcasting official news bulletins in 15 languages. The two latest additions are Turkish and Greek.

Bitterly brains contain 80,000 nerves and 80,000 attitudes, yet the brain is just about the size of a pinhead.

There is one thing to be said for Hitler. If he breaks one treaty he is always ready to sign two or three more, says Punch.

BRITISH AIRMEN RETURN FROM HELIGOLAND RAID



Retaliating from machine-gunning and bombing attacks on merchant ships the Royal Air Force conducted raids on Germany's Heligoland bases. This picture shows the crews of some of the British bombers after the straining raids.

The Control Of China

Japan Causing Terrible Suffering But Not Making Much Progress

Speaking about the Japanese invasion of China, Miss Annie Ward, local missionary in Chengtu, Szechuan, says "Japan is not making any real progress in the control of China."

Writing to her brother, Dr. Stewart Ward at London, Ont., she sums up the situation as she sees it. "It would appear from the last few months' events that, while Japan is inflicting terrible loss and suffering on the civilian population of many large cities, yet Japan is not making any real progress in the control of China. As an Japanese officer is quoted as having said himself, 'Japan cannot go forward and cannot go back; neither can she hold what she has already taken.' But what a loss of life she has caused both to her own country and to China, all for a mad desire for power which in the end will gain exactly nothing."

Although Chengtu is one of the large cities where civilians are being bombed, yet, in none of her letters does Miss Ward refer to any personal danger. The university where she teaches—West China Union University—has been moved to the outskirts of the city to comparative safety. Refugee students are pouring onto the campus making one of the largest educational centres in China today.

Need The Choir Boys

London cathedralists tried for weeks to get along without their evacuated choir boys, but now buses carry scores of lads from Scottish hill-tops every Sunday to sing in the capital.

Scheduled as charities, Eton college, Harrow school and the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, in England, do not pay income taxes.

Texas alone is larger than pre-war Germany, although harboring only one-fourteenth of its population.

A house offered for sale in London has a private movie theatre which can be converted into a roof garden.

A new smallpox vaccine has the advantage over the old of leaving no scar after inoculation.

According to Dr. Horton Capra of Paris, sufferers from hay fever are seldom ill from other diseases.

Market For Canadian Flour

Chinese Test Flour In Crude Way For Gluten Content

In considering the possibilities for the expansion of Canadian flour in Hong Kong and South China, writes the Canadian Trade Commissioner at Shanghai, it must be borne in mind that the bulk of Canadian flour used in the South China market meets the demand for a product of high gluten content which cannot be satisfied by Australian, North China, nor the majority of United States flours imported into the market.

A peculiar characteristic of the Hong Kong and South China market is the manner in which tests are made to determine the gluten content of flour. This is known as the "wet" test, and is the only test in which Chinese dealers will accept differences in regard to gluten content. The method is crude and simple—four is mixed with water in the proportion of two to one, and the resulting mixture is subjected to handling under a water-dipping action until only gluten remains. The weight of this residue, when compared with the combined weight of flour and water used, gives the percentage of gluten content. For example, if 10 ounces of flour are mixed with five ounces of water, and the gluten remaining weighs three ounces, the flour is considered to contain 20 per cent. gluten.

Kindness Rewarded

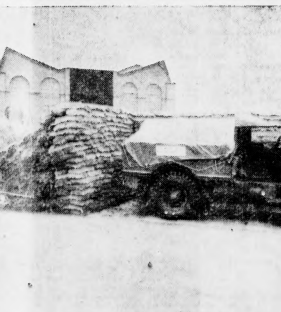
Neighborhood youths who posted occasional letters or ran errands for a kindly old lady in San Francisco learned their services would be paid cash reward. The will of Mrs. Margaret Shaffer, 75, provides 12 bequests of \$100 each to "young men who have rendered special acts of kindness towards me."

A tree 34 feet in diameter and estimated to be more than 3,500 years old is said to be the world's oldest tree. It is in Yosemite national park.

At any given moment the world has nearly 2,000 thunderstorms, while the daily average lightning flashes is about 8,000,000.

According to Dr. Horton Capra of Paris, sufferers from hay fever are seldom ill from other diseases.

TESTING BRITAIN'S LATEST BULLET-PROOF TIRIS



A new type of bullet-proof tire is being supplied to the British transports in the Army. This picture shows Ministry of Supply expert testing one of the new tires by firing shots into it while being used on a medium transport. The driver was able to continue for many miles before the tires needed attention.

New Scenic Motor Route

The Banff-Jasper Highway Will Open On Dominion Day

The official opening of the Banff-Jasper Highway will take place Dominion Day, July 1, 1940. It is announced by the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa. One of the most ambitious of Canada's scenic highway projects the new road provides a direct link between the great mountain playgrounds of Banff and Jasper National Parks in Alberta, shortening the distance between the resort of Banff and Jasper 136 miles instead of a 511-mile drive required by previous motor routes. The new highway enables motorists to pass through a mountain fastness formerly impenetrable except by saddle-horse and pack-train, and opens up regions of unrivaled beauty and scenic grandeur.

Designed to provide safe, mountain driving, the road follows level stretches of valley and climbs or descends mountain sides in smooth, gentle curves. The minimum road width is 18 feet, but the actual travel way is generally wider, especially on curves. The average maximum grade is 12 per cent, the steepest will not reach ten per cent at any point. Along the highway facilities provided for the convenience of the travelling public include modern chalets, auto bungalow camps, public campgrounds, and picnic grounds with outdoor seating.

Some of the highlights of a motor drive over this colourful mountain road include Bow Lake, Mistaya and North Saskatchewan rivers, Sunwapta Falls, Athabasca Glacier, Sunwapta Falls, and Athabasca Glacier, the second largest ice tongue to issue from the huge Columbia ice field, the greatest body of ice south of the Arctic Circle.

In addition to linking two of Canada's most scenic mountain roads, the new highway connects with the main highway systems of Canada and the United States, and gives motorists from all parts of the continent access to the rugged grandeur of the territory nestling beneath and paralleling the spine of the main peaks of the Canadian Rockies.

Fear Christian Ideals

Nazis Will Not Allow Soldiers To Have A Bible

Because the Nazis fear Christian idealism undermines the brutality of German soldiers, the Bible has been banned from the front. Soldiers of the Reich are not to be allowed to read the Scriptures.

The Nazi research department has discovered that the regiments where the Christian idealism were the strongest were the units which revolted first in the last war. With that in mind, Hitler does not want his soldiers to have the Bible. "Nothing but the Bible or works of religion must be carried in the soldier's pack. Adolf Hitler has not mobilized the German people for spiritual interests."

With the Bible barred from the German soldier's pack, Hitler expects to indulge in all the brutality of the Kaiser's armies. Hitler wants to intimidate the world by hostility.—W. L. Clark, in Windsor Star.

Material In Newspapers

Proves Very Often That Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction

The New York Times says: The newspaper gives us life itself. It tells us by news report all the complications of modern life. It also tells us how simple life really is in spite of the incessant struggle for existence. The sports pages show men at play; the obituaries bring sorrow to many and to the average reader the stark realization that at one time life will fade for all of us. We read of people who need employment, of people in dire need, and in the same paper of salaries in the thousands of dollars. When the reader finds that truth is stranger than fiction, they were probably thinking of the material found in a newspaper.—Robert Weiner, Flushing, N.Y.

Canada ranks third among the gold gold-producing countries of the world if the Philippine output is excluded from the figures for the United States.

"Man can do no wrong."

"Right. If there's a mistake made at home, it's his wife's fault; and if there's one made at the office, it's his secretary's."

Wild dogs killed 372 cattle and horses, leopards and crocodiles slew 123 humans, and 123 farmers in southern Rhodesia recently.

Try ICE CREAM made by Jack Frost



LET Jack Frost and your own window-ill take care of your dessert-works. Just mix a package of Jell-O Ice Cream Powder (about 125) with one quart of half milk, half cream. Put the bowl outside on your window-sill in freezing weather—wait a few times and Jack Frost'll do the rest! And the result—the smoothest, richest ice cream you ever tasted! Comes in 10 packages—chocolate, strawberry, vanilla, maple, lemon. For three times of delicious, economical, easy-to-make ice cream ask your grocer for the Jell-O.

JELL-O ICE CREAM POWDER

THE RIVER OF SKULLS by George Marsh

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NEW SERVICE

CHAPTER XII.—Continued

With the dogs running the shore, the canoe made good time upstream. They camped far above the gorge and, in the morning, went back on the tundra. The white moss hills were etched and lined with the old paths of caribou, but although they travelled all day, they saw no deer. Patches of cloud berries, blueberries, and moss berries were beginning to ripen, and the excited dogs soon found where barren ground bear had already tested them. From small clumps of deer brush and dwarf spruce, Lapland longspur rose before their approach with their merry "chee-chee's." Curious ravens followed them deep into the barren from the river. Far into the tundra trailed the hunters with the dogs on leashes, for they hoped to see and stop a bear, but no game except the ever-present ptarmigan, an occasional lope hare, or a curious fox, met the sweep of Alan's binoculars.

On up the river pushed the canoe for three days, while Napayo kept abreast of them on the high shore, watching for game. At the third camp, when again the search of the barrens for deer had been fruitless, Alan began to have misgivings about the man and the girl he had left at the camp below the gorge. Evidently the Naskapi had followed the Peterboro down the Koksoak from the rapids. Still they would not know the canoe had ascended the River of Skulls and probably would have feared to enter it. But a foreboding of impending calamity depressed him. If they missed the deer on their way south, they would lack proper clothes as well as food. The mission would surely reach the river sometime in August. Samson would keep them and the dogs alive, but they would need rawhide for snowshoes and skins for clothing.

On the next day, they made a land hunt into the barrens. As a foil to the tundra where scrub spruce, deer brush and berry heath had made a stand against the forest winds of winter, Napayo suddenly stopped and pointed. Three crowned pines marked

where a deer skin tent had once stood. A spruce twig, an Indian deer record, hung at the intersection of the poles. Napayo and Noel studied the dried twig then Noel reported to Alan who held the dogs on their leashes.

"Deer hunter camp here many sleeps—a moon ago."

"They were Fort Chimo hunters," explained Napayo in his native tongue. "They came across from the Quiet Water. But there are no bones here. They missed the deer passing north."

"And we may miss them passing south," Then with Noel's hand.

"De gole een dose bag do to no good den. We freeze without plenty deer skin and meat."

Attracted by the moving shapes below, an eagle circled above them. "If we could strike a bear or two, it would be something to take back to camp," lamented Alan, disheartened. He swept the barrens with his glasses. Suddenly he stiffened, interested.

The others intently watched his face. Presently he said, "I'm sure I saw a bear on the skyline. He went down into the tundra, three men with him. We'll circle and work him up along the other side of that hill."

The dogs whom Alan had carefully trained to snout when on leash, those were taken with them. Cautioning behind the protection of the hills, the three men with the silent but excited dogs approached the ridge above the awale where Alan had seen the bear. Leaving Noel and Napayo with the hunkies, Alan worked along taking cover behind boulders and rises in the ground until he commanded a view of the little valley.

Two hundred yards beyond him, feeding on the ripening berries, was a bear, a brown-ground bear. He began to stalk for a closer shot, but he saw the dogs and he knew the meat they so badly needed. He began to stalk for a closer shot, but he saw the dogs and he knew the meat they so badly needed.

With a howl of rage the bear turned, but savagely at his side, then started to run. Again the whip-lash explosion of the 30-36 waked the tundra shot went true to its mark. The bear stumbled, still into the berry heath and lay still.

"Two hundred pounds of meat on him!" cried the hunter as he hurried to the black bulk that lay in the snow. "There came the dogs!"

Alan had laid his rifle to one side and was starting to draw his skinning knife when a trumpeting in his rear swung him around.

Red lips baring yellow tusks, small pig-like eyes flaming, a raging black bear lunged at the startled hunter. With a leap, Alan cleared the dead bear and started up the slope, the black hurricane of fury roaring on his heels. His only chance was to keep away from those scimitar-like claws.

Suddenly the bear stopped and struck vaguely at something in its rear. Napayo and Alan put yards between himself and the following bear. As the runner circled back to reach his gun, the bear plunged after him. Again long tusks tore at the beast's throat, but he stopped and pivoted to slash at the enemy in his rear, who leaped away out of reach.

Like a pup, the pupper reached forward, leaping in and out, dodging the slashes of the knife-edged claws. The four dogs held the bear at bay until Alan reached his gun. Before he could use it, a rifle, behind him, crashed, crashed again. The bear waded. "Two long-clawed forefeet sawed the air as the dogs closed in. With a grunt the beast lunged into the berry heath, a black dog upon him.

Like the surf over a rock, the four Ungavians swarmed over their enemy. Instant Alan stood Noel pumping an exploded shell from his rifle.

"By gar, Alan," cried the excited Noel, "but tough een must! De other dog stop at de first bear, but tough, he see de bear chase you and he stop been will de bile on here skull. I run, but I was scare to shoot, se'en you were so close to deat bear. By gar, dat ces ver smart dog, for sure!"

"Yes," said Alan, watching the angered hunkies mulling over the carcass of their dead enemy. "He's a great dog. Noel—one in a thousand! He'd die for me, and I'd die for him."

While the dogs had their first full meal in days, the men cut up the bear meat and back fat and, lashing their tunp-lines to the heavy loads, packed them down to the river. Their caribou hunt was a failure, but they now had food to tide them over until the salmon run without touching their emergency rations. So they started for camp for Alan was worried.

That night in their camp down the river Napayo talked of the life of his people—the northern Naskapi who traded at Fort Chimo. From his boyhood, life had been very hard.

When they met the caribou migration in the summer and could dry quantities of meat, there were no terrors in the withering winds that swept the interior in the moons of the long snows. But often the deer changed their route in the late summer and the hunters watched in vain at the old trails at lake and river crossings. Then there was waiting in the tips before the long winter's end, for, unless they had cached a huge supply of salmon, they were sure to starve. No one ever knew where the deer were. They were like the wind, now here, now there. When they found the migration, the deer were like the leaves of the forest and the Naskapi were happy.

The spring before, Napayo said, his family had been in a starving condition. That was why they ascended the Koksoak beyond the Niwip, the dead line. The night before, an owl had hooted in a tree northeast of their camp on the Koksoak. And death, in the Naskapi legends, always comes from the northeast. It came that night.

Alan asked him what he thought they had better do. If the deer did not soon appear on the River of Skulls.

The Naskapi shook his head. "They may be moving now far in the land where the sun sleeps." He pointed into the sky. "But if they cross the big River as many as the stars, and go into the country of the rising sun, only Gitch Manitou will know."

You had better follow me, they told them. They must come to you. If they do not come, you will freeze and starve.

Alan glanced at the disconsolate Noel who sat, chin cupped in hands. "We're not going to starve, Naskapi," he said with finality. "We're going to dry enough salmon to see us through, deer or no deer."

"That you will have no trouble to string snowshoes with, or skin for winter moccasins and hooded coats," objected the disheartened Noel. "The spirits of the dead are making bad medicine because we came to the gorge. Look! It is written in the sky!"

With shaking finger Napayo pointed to the streamers of the Northern Lights and said, "The spirits of the dead are making bad medicine because we came to the gorge. Look! It is written in the sky!"

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Has Its Own Language

Royal Air Force in France Constantly

With the R.A.F. in France

The R.A.F. in France has its own language. Each squadron, in fact, constantly produces new words of local origin in addition to the more general service slang. And French words are creeping in.

The most overworked word of all is "wizard." Anything or any piece of work can be "wized" or "wizarized" and the opposite of that is "punk."

If you hear one pilot tell another: "You've put up a fine black, you'd better get cracking or you'll be brassed off," it simply means: "You've made a fine mess of things, you'd better run along before you get told off by the commanding officer."

Good flying, indeed, good work of any kind, is always a "danned fine show." That is, of course, when it isn't "wized."

What's the latest gem on when the balloon goes up? It is in B.B.C. English. "What the latest news on when the war will start?"

Love flying or stunting near the rooftops is called "shooting up balloons," while planes which drop pamphlets over Germany carry "confetti."

One last peculiarity of the R.A.F. language is that, like the army, it is full of initials.

A.O.C. stands for Air Officer Commanding, A.P.M. for Assistant Provost, P.M. for Provost, P.M. for Medical Officer, P.A. for personal assistant (or A.C.), and so on.

They tell a story about one of a certain Flight Lieutenant with a rather grand manner.

Lifting the phone for the one hundredth time in his office one day he announced pompously:

"This is Flight Lieutenant Blank, A.C.P., P.A., to the A.O.C., speaking. Who is that?"

Came a still small voice in reply: "Oh, I'm sorry I'm simply the A.O.C."

In R.A.F. language the Flight Lieutenant was "panicked."

Had It Figured Out

Elephants Outriggered Keepers Over

Electricity Wins Pre-eminence

Elephants in the South African National Park at Addo, Pretoria, have defeated the electrified fence put up to prevent them from straying.

They found out that although the wires were charged, the supports were not. So they simply uprooted the poles and walked over the wires on the ground. Later, when the poles were electrified, the elephants found that only 10 miles of the 30-mile boundary was fenced, so they walked to the end of the electrified portion and stepped out.

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'THE LION HAS WINGS'

—with—

Merle Oberon, Ralph Richardson

AFTERNOON SHOW 1:15

EVENING SHOW 8:30 P.M.

DON'T MISS IT!!**FREEDENTIAL
BAPTIST CHURCH**

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1940

10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Prayer Service
7 p.m.—Base Ball Bible Game,
with the Young People's Society.Wednesday Night Choir Practice
Good company on the journey makes
the way seem shorter. Come and share
a wonderful hour with us at church
on Sunday.**ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED****REV. FREDERICK A.L.F. Pastor****CHRIST CHURCH**
(ANGLICAN)

Sunday, January 28—Sevagesima

EVENING 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School 10:15

Choir Practice every Tuesday, 7 p.m.

A.Y.P.A. Meetings every second

and fourth Tuesday.

The Discant at Prayer, weekly war

intervention service, every Wednesday

at 8 p.m.

REV. S. EVANS, Rector**BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH****REV. R. MILBRANDT, Pastor**

11 a.m.—Morning Service,

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED**CARBON UNITED CHURCH****W. H. McDONNOLD, B.A., B.D.**

Minister

Mrs. A.P. McKibbin, Organist

Carbon, 11:00 a.m. Belcher, 3:00 p.m.

Irricana, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School 12:10

Commercial Printing

Do not try to economize on necessary expenses. Neatly printed business stationery is just as important to your business as any other of your necessary expenses, and it is poor economy to do without it. Blank writing paper and forms on which your name is written in with ink do not raise the prestige of your business. And if it's economy that you want, see us and find that our new prices are most reasonable.

The Carbon Chronicle**Snicklefritz-----**

Every year college deans pop the routine question to their undergraduates: "Why did you come to college?" Traditionally the answers match the questions in trifles. But last year one University of Arizona co-ed unexpectedly confided: "I came to be with with—but I ain't yet!"

Prospective employer: "Are you one of those who watch the clock?" Applicant (with dignity): "No, sir! I have a wrist watch."

"Rastus, does yo' all know why black hens are smarter den white hens?" "No, how come?" "Kase black hens kin lay white aigs, but white hens can't lay no black aigs."

Waitress: "This is the fifth cup, sir. You certainly must like coffee." Diner: "Yes, I do, or I wouldn't be drinking all this water to get a little."

Magistrate: "How do you know you were going only fifteen miles an hour?" Defendant: "Why, I was on my way to the dentist."

"I hear you dropped some money on the stock exchange. What were you, a bull or a bear?" "Neither. Just a simple ass."

Husband: "Have you ever wondered what you would do if you had Rockefeller's income?"

Wife: "No, but I have often wondered what he would do if he had mine."

Instructor: "You say in this paper that you know the connecting link between the animal and the vegetable kingdom. What is it?"

Student: "Stew."

**320 B.C.
IN ANCIENT GREECE**

The Greeks were not long in following the example of the ancient Egyptians in the making of beer. The Greeks soon commenced to improve on their knowledge of the art of brewing as far back as 320 B.C., the writer Theophrastus tells us that the Greeks employed barley wine or beer ("Zythos") in their daily life as well as in their festive meetings.

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BEERS
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THE CARBON CHRONICLE**FEARS INFLUX OF
CANADIAN WHEAT**

"Imports for consumption of a huge quantity of Canadian wheat would undoubtedly render ineffective the government's program," said J.A. Wheeler, director of foreign agricultural relations for the United States department of agriculture. He pointed out that the United States domestic wheat price was materially above the world price, but mentioned that some 38 million bushels of Canadian wheat were stored in United States elevators. He credited this situation with being a factor in keeping the domestic price down. There is always the fear that the spread between United States and Canadian wheat prices becomes too great to extricate sales of Canadian wheat in that country will result. The consensus of opinion in Canada that little likelihood now exists of large sales of Canadian wheat on the United States market. The 42 cents duty is too high a barrier for Canadian wheat to surmount. While it is probable the 1940 United States wheat crop will be a small one, imports will hardly be necessary because of the large carryover from the '39 crop.



Vancouver Island's reputation as Canada's Evergreen Playground is upheld by this idyllic scene photographed January 6th at Victoria, B.C. The lamb is a real one, only six days old. It was born January 1 on the farm of E. J. T. Woodward, near Victoria. The pretty little lady is Sally, two-and-a-half-year-old daughter and only child of Commander R. A. ("Tony") Wright, R.C.N., and Mrs. Wright, Esquimalt. The flowers were picked in the gardens of the Empress Hotel. Canadians and Americans are visiting Victoria in large numbers this winter, the ideal weather permitting them to enjoy winter golf, tennis, fishing, riding and hiking under splendid conditions.

The boy was the center of a group of admiring men and women. He had crawled out on thin ice to rescue a playmate who had broken through. "Tell us, my boy, how you were so brave as to risk your life to save your friend," asked one of the ladies. "I had to," was the breathless answer. "He had my skates on."

An Irish soldier in France during the World War received a letter from his wife, saying there wasn't an able

bodied man left, and she was going to dig the garden herself.

Pat wrote at the beginning of the next letter: "Bridget, please don't dig the garden; that's where the guns are."

The letter was duly answered, and in a short time a dory-load of men in khaki arrived at Pat's house and

proceeded to dig the garden from end to end.

Bridget wrote to Pat in desperation saying that she didn't know what to do, as the soldiers had got the garden dug up, every bit of it.

Pat's reply was short, and to the point: "Put in the spuds."

Economical Housewives

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